Cumberland County Agricultural Fair.

We failed to receive last night our expected letter from Fayetteville, and got a telegram instead, which will be found below.

(Special to the News,) FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 14th 1877.

Again the day opened fair and beautiful, and the attendance was consequently quite large. The merchant, the mechanic, and the sturdy farmer, all with their wives and families, rep resenting the Cape Fear region and many other portions of the State, were present, enjoying the sights participating in the happy reunions which the Fair annually affords.

Colonel Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture, arrived by the train this morning, and at 12 o'clock, by invitation, addressed the large crowd assembled in a telling and appropriate speech on agriculture and kindred subjects. He ex-plained the purposes and workings of the Department of Agriculture created by the last General Assembly, the immigration and land agency feature of the law, and the safeguards afforded the farmer in the regulations concerning fertilizers. The speech was listened to with attention, and the Colonel was frequently greeted with applause during its delivery.

The Raleigh Combination Minstrels and Cornet Band are here, and are now playing to a full house and receiving round after round of applause.

The young people are also enjoying to-night the festivities of the ball room, which is graced by a galaxy of beauty, among which are a few bright was from Raleigh.

I will write by mail if possible before the train leaves, if not will furnish a full report by letter to-morrow.

WASHINGTON.

Congressional Morning Hour--Bills Introduced-Sitting Bull --Confirmations--Au Interest-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—SENATE.— Ingalls, of Kansas, from the committee on Indian affairs reported with amendments. The Senate bill to enable Indians to become citizens of the United States was placed on the calendar.

Conover, of Florida, introduced a bill to grant additional homesteads to settlers upon public lands in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida. Referred to the committee on public lands.
At the conclusion of the morning

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dar sE -A resolution as to whether Vivileges of Congressman Smalls, red to the committee on the judi-

Reneal of the resumption act resumed. The committee on privileges and elec-tions had no meeting this morning. Nominations: Lawrence, collector of customs at New Orleans. Govin, consul to Leghorn.

In the Senate, the Committee on Ap propriations struck out the amendment reducing the army to 20,000 men, and maintaining four companies of cavalry of 100 men each on the Texas frontier

TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR.

Preparations for a General As- steel is kept up until the east iron gun

NEW YORK, November 14.—Signs of activity in Servia are multiplying. Fresh troops are marching to the front. The With such care and regularity does arsenals are working night and day. the work go on that the casting of the The capture of the position which Gen Skobeleff has been attacking would turn all the intervening works towards Radizevi, Tutchenitza and Grievitza. It seems pretty certain that the fighting water let in to cool the cast steel ingot. has not been for the redoubts themthem. The redoubts are the same which were temporarily occupied by General Skobeleff in the battle of September

According to to-day's rumors from the Russian camp, preparations are making for a general assault on Plevna. These reports may be well founded, as it is doubtful whether it is possible to starve Osman Pasha out before winter. VIENNA, November 14.—A special dispatch from Belgrade to the Political Correspondence says: Servia has replied to the Porte's demand for the withdrawal of the Servian troops from the frontier, saying that it is impossible to leave the inhabitants of the frontier

without military protection.

LONDON, November 14.—A special lispatch from Cttinje to the Times has the following: Besides the capture of the fort at Sutamaus, commanding the town of Ontivari, as reported yesterday, the Montenegrins have taken four block houses towards Scutari. Spuz is suf-fering greatly from the bombardment. tion between Podgoritza and Scutari is

The total Turkish force in Albania is only eighteen battalions. There is no force at Antiverde or Scutari sufficient

to oppose the Montenegrins.

A special from Erzeroum to the Daily Telegraph says: All is going on well here. Reinforcements are constraints. The Turkish troops are in arriving. The Turkish troops are in Reinforcements are continually excellent spirits and confider ability to hold the town.

Destructive Fire in St. Louis. St. Louis, November 14.-A five story stone front building, Nos. 106 and 108, east side Fourth street, oppoing was occupied by M. J. Steenberger, be injudicious to disturb the present of valued at from \$60,000 to \$70. ooo. In the rear of Steenburger's store is the restaurant of John Bonuel, whose loss is unknown. The upper present decision to the Supreme Court.

floor was occupied by the St. Louis Bank Note Co., lawyers' offices and lodging rooms. The losses cannot now be approximated. The building was owned by Mrs. Ann L. Hunt, and cost \$60,000 a little more than two years ago. Insurance unknown. The building adjoining, occupied by Stone's museum, was damaged by the water. The contents of the museum exerned the fire. tents of the museum escaped the fire, but were roughly handled in moving. The magnificent Chamber of Commerce building, separated from the burning structure by only twenty feet, escaped

Destructive Fires. EVANSVILLE, IND., November 14 .-A fire destroyed the moulding shop and one pattern room of Wm. Heilman's foundry and machine shops. Loss \$50,-

NEW YORK, November 14.-H. Lauter & Co's furniture factory in Williams-burg was burned last night. Loss \$48,-

Stolen Picture Recovered. PHILA, PA., Nov. 14.—The picture by Fortuny, "The Council House in Grenada," valued at fifteen thousand dollars, stolen several months ago from the Academy of Fine Arts, was recov-ered and restored to the Academy.

PROJECTILES AND CHARGES. Efficiency of the Guns Against

Modern Iron-Clads. As the artillery duels which are con stantly occurring around Plevna, in the Shipka Pass, and elsewhere in Bulgaria and Armenia are simply between Krupp guns served by Russians picted against Krupp guns served by Turks, or Oboukhoff guns of the Krupp system against genuine Krupps and strongs, a description of the great works at Essen, in Rhenish Prussia, which have produced the greater part of the heavy armanent of both contending Powers, will be found especially inter-esting. Herr Krupp has for years fur-nished, and is still furnishing, with great impartialily, steel rifled cannon to the Russian and Turkish, as well as

to other foreign governments. THE GUN MANUFACTURE.

Krupp guns are made of solid lov cast steel, manufactured in crucibles The pig iron used at the works is manufactured from ores notably free from sulphur and phosphorus and rich in manganese. It is manufactured at the firm's various blast furnaces from ore taken from mine sowned by the firm, so that the manufacture not of the guns alone, but of the crude materials used, is under the same control, in itself a very great advantage. All the metal to be used in the crucibles undergoes a pre-paratory puddling. One quality of pig iron is puddled to steel, afterwards being placed under the hammer and then passed through the rolls. When taken from the last rolling it is cut up into rectangular bars, which are broken hour, Maxey, of Texas, called up the resolution submitted by him a few days ago instructing the committee on milising into the expedicional submitted by him a few days ago instructing the committee on milising into the expedicional submitted by him a few days ago instructing the committee on milising into the expedicional submitted by him a few days ago instructing the committee on milising into the expedicional submitted by him a few days ago instructing the committee on milising into feetangular oars, which are stocked into pieces of a size suitable for insertion in the crucibles. Another sort of pig tary affairs to inquire into the expedi- iron is produced. This, like the crude ency of constructing a system of defen-sive works on the Rio Grande frontier lengths suitable for transferral to the of the United States, and spoke at crucibles. The mixture placed in the into Texas and the necessity for such steel and wrought iron in casts in steel and wrought iron in steel and wrought iron in steel and wrought iron in casts in steel and wrought iron in steel al other ingredients not known to the outside world. In the buildings of the casting department there are a sufficient number of furnaces to accommodate the large number of 1,600 crucibles, having an average capacity of seventy pounds

of metal each. The proportions of each ingredient for each crucible are regulated with great accuracy, and constant analyses are made to see that the ingredients in all of the crucibles to be used for the casting of a gun are of the same quality, so that the grade of steel poured into

THE CASTING. After the manufacture of the steel in the crucibles they, with their molten contents, are carried to the casting pit. The crucibles are emptied as they arrive into an immense vessel placed over the mould and tapped from the bottom Thus a continuous stream of molten sault on Plevna--Servia's Reply to the Poles--Progress of the Montenegrins--Turks San-stirred and agitated to induce the street is kept up that the dast from gun mould is full. The fluid steel, rising in the mould, is constantly stirred and agitated to induce the stirred agit the stirred and agitated to induce the stirred agit the stirre in the mould, is constantly stirred and agitated to induce homogenity and to facilitate the rising of the scoria, until the contents ingot for the tube of a 56-ton 14-inch gun is an affair of but comparatively few minutes. In about twelve hours the core is taken out and a stream of This treatment is continued for several The ingot is then hoisted by a steam crane from the pit, and taken to the part of the building set apart for that purpose, where it lays for months with sister ingots, being kept covered with hot ashes from the furnaces, which are constantly renewed. The metal, from this treatment, undergoes a process of annealing, which softens, toughens and tempers it. This process, it is claimed, takes the place of and answers better than the tempering by oil prac-tised in England and Russia. After this the steel ingot is transported on a car to the smithery, and run, car and all, into the heating furnaces, prepara-tory to the forging. The heating takes several days, the temperature being kept constant and moderate.

An Ecclesiastical Suit Decided. WILLIAMSPORT, PENN., Nov. 12.— The case of Father Stack against Bishop O'Hara, which has been in litiga tion for six years, has been decided in favor of the priest. Judge Gamble, acting as chancellor in the Court of Common Pleas, filed an elaborate opin ion, in which he maintains that the power exercised in the case by Bishop O'Hara was unwarranted by the can laws; and that, even if the disciples of the church allowed it, such power must nevertheless be condemned as contrary to the laws of the land and prejudicial to the rights of citizenship. The supe-riority of civil over ecclesiastical law is expressly asserted. The decree of the court accordingly declares that the removal of Father Stack by Bishop O'Hara as punishment for a supposed offence was unlawful, and that the pro-hibition directed to Father Stack, forbidding him to exercise any priestly by fire. The ground floor of the buildful, but a decree is not granted. as ful, but a decree is not granted, as asked for, on the ground that it might

tion. We glory in our untiring strength, in our limitless power. When we work in the fields of peace, it is our pride that we excel all others; when we war, even among ourselves, it is a battle of giants, and even when we steal it is with a col lossal unity and on a scale of national

magnificence that shames alike the

petty larceny of the Christian and the Occupying the broadest and most fertile strip of this earth which spreads beneath the temperate belts of the sun, between two great oceans, and comprised of more than three millions of square miles in extent, not yet more than halt subdued to civilization, the field of wealth and physical power which the vista of the future discloses is grander than any which ever old Ronan or Spaniard gazed upon. Its contemplation has bred a wondrous energy and a prophetic instinct which evinces itself, not only in great deeds and greater boastings, but in a most reckless disregard of moral means and a most dangerous contempt of consequences. In the major part of the Union this feeling characterizes the teachings imparted to the young. A boy is taught indirectly, if not directly, that it is more important to acquire dollar than to understand and ical mel-which enable him to earn that dollar and protect him in its enjoyment. The everlasting refrain rung into his ears is to "develope" something by which money is to be made. From the press, the school room, the hustings, the rostrum, the store room, the work-shop and the fire-side, comes this ceaseless esson; whilst the exhortation to de velope the noble and generous qualities of the soul—the personal and national integrity—are left to the formal drib-

blings of the Sunday school or the prefunctory routine of the pulpit, and the inculcations of the great principles which underlie and sustain our liberties are heard only occasionally from some daring professor's cha air and manner i which we would discourse on the ancient fossils and Siberian what-youcall-ems. In other words our progress is not a true progress: we are expending our energies in physical developnent to the neglect of the intellectual and moral; we are cultivating the vine for the production of wood and leaves to the neglect of the fruit; we are building cities railroads and ship canals, opening lands to cultivation and amassing wealth, but we are building no such bulwark to protect free government. On the contrary, we have east some of the ancient ones down and trampled them in the mire, and others we are forgetting and remanding to the musty cabinets of the curious. Never strike for the constitution, they say, now, politics don't pay the farmers; let us develope somesilver, but also in the unspeakable riches of the freedom wherewith our edge of our rights, personal and State, and above all, rich in the courage and integrity to vindicate them; so rich in

hing-let us get rich. Verily, I say so too; let us indeed get rich, not only in houses and lands, in flocks and herds, in cities and towns, in ships and steam traversed highways and gold and ancestors made us free, in the knowlthese virtues, in fact, that an attempt to organize a free Legislature by the use of bayonets, and to constitute a feasting him in the high places of Eu-

freedom of an ancient city.

My word for it, my friends, these are My word for it, my friends, these are the true riches of an American citizen; to struggle for these things is the lesson which should be taught our children next after they are able to lish "Father". The structure of the conservative element next after they are able to lisp "Our Father, who art in Heaven." The absence of these teachings will result in the utter perishing, as it has already was frequently interrupted with bursts the utter perishing, as it has already produced the serious wounding, of lib.

erty.

And now to the destiny which I have announced that it was my opinion you had to fulfil: The chief business of these Southern Atlantic States is, and will for generations continue to be, the cultivation of the soil and agriculturation. Southern Atlantic States is, and will for generations continue to be, the cultivation of the soil and agricultural pursuits. The tendency of these employments is decidedly conservative. Looking at the history of the great German families, it may be said that whilst cities and municipalities have been foremost in assisting free institutions, rural and agricultural communities have ever been most steadfast in maintaining and conserving them. The enjoyment of corporate privileges early taught their possessors in the towns the importance of establishing also the rights and liberties of the nation at least. But the spirit of gain and the lows of cheare. erties of the nation at least. But the your spirit of gain and the love of change also welcomed the approach of tyranny,

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1877.

GOV. VANCE AT COLUMBIA.

Large Andience Present—Entorio, cool of the control of t and fresh from the purity of their firesides and their communings with nature, to overcome the promptings of evil and misguided men, to restore the strength of the law, and maintain the freedom and justice of society, and in considering the causes which produce communism. It is a fact of

produce communism. It is a fact ofwhich we cannot be too proud, that whilst-riot and labor outbreaks were convulsing society and destroying mil-lions of property among our northern neighbors last summer, and frightened Executives were clamoring for the United States army, not a note of trouble was heard from the Potomac to New Orleans. I could not but see the contrast and feel the blessed effect of relying upon a conservative agricul-tural people. During the fiercest period of that significant commotion, the Governor of North Carolina was cooling himself on the hills of his native counhimself on the hills of his native county of Buncombe, the Secretary of State was enjoying himself at the Warm Springs, and the Treasurer was resting in the shade of his apple trees in Randolph county, and the machinery of each department was efficiently worked by three boys, two just from college and one undergraduate, home for the vacation!

were not there. Our land is not with money rings, stock jobbers, and huge monopolies and accumulations of capital to grind labor into dust and drive the working man to desperation where he has to be slaughtered in the name of order. Whilst denouncing the spirit of lawlessness, it is also well to denounce those by whom offences come. Set your faces against them, too, my friends and let them find no favor with your at and let them find no favor with you at

the ballot box." The Governor alluded to the great Statesmen and patriots from whom we have imbibed our ideas of freedom and of law, and to the advantages possess by the Southern States, as an agricultu ral people, removed from the temptations of densely populated and manu facturing districts, as affording induce

ments to the practice of virtue and cul-tivation of a love of liberty.

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no one product of labor should or can be unduly exalted, without detriment to the general welfare." The condition and the future of the

late slaves, now the laborers, should engage our serious attention. It was a difficult problem to solve. It depends upon the agriculturists of the South to solve the problem and to make them. solve the problem and to make them useful factors in the promotion of our national prosperity.
"For one I am willing, for the

sake of putting them, as a part of our own people, under the control of our own opinions, to do anything consistent with the preservation of the purity of our blood and of those social distinctions which our Anglo-Saxon seargent of the guarda judge of the election and qualification of the members thereof shall blow all America jutes a volcanic flame which, like the fearful looking for of judgment, shall consume the adversary, its author, instead of the adversary, its author, instead of the search of the prejudices in support of nature have established. I don't want four millions of unoducated, half civilized seated in the very midst of our Southern homes, controlled by enemies more hostile a thousand miles away. I do want these four millions, however, to be our fields to these four millions, however, to be ou rope and America, and will give him the confinement of a dungeon instead of the friends, to aid us to the data their interest and ours is theirs, to friends, to aid us to the data their interest and ours is theirs, to friends, to aid us to the data their interest and ours is theirs, the data their interest is our interest and ours is their interest. friends, to aid us to till our fields, to

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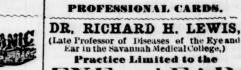
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STATE NEWS.

Capt. J. S. Anderson, of Clay county, has raised this year ten thousand pounds of tobacco. The cultivation of tobacco in the mountains is increasing every pacity of the county and city to sustain

The Southern Home says: Judge Cloud has just held Court in Wilkes county and gives it as his candid opinion, that the county is "gwine to the devil jist as fast as it knows how.'

Albemarle Times: Two colored men escaped from the jail in this place last night. This is the second time within the last six months that prisoners have broke through the walls of the two from its present actual size. 2nd. That

The Central Protestant says : "Judge Kerr is quoted as declaring that the pen itentiary is not reformatory. He states a fact that is beyond question. It is a robber of the gallows and of the rod, and an oppressor of the tax-payer. If king appropriations for the support of

Charlotte Southern Home: Gov. Vance of the opinion that "horse-racing, three-card monte and prize candy," have killed most of the fairs that have been started. We wouldn't be surprised since we come to think about it, that

Hillsbore Recorder: We regret to

to a smelting machine now being con-structed in Philadelphia, and on Satur-army. day received a report as to the value of specimens assayed. One was valued at \$240 a ton, and the other at 40 ounces wonderful, yea, of even almost fabulous the last official report. The bill now richness. With such remarkable ore, is before Congress contemplates holding it not strange that parties cannot be induced to put up works in our midst? the army down to this figure. To sup-The vein from which these specimens port the military establishment on this were taken is nine feet.

De Wit Stevens, a step-son of the Episcopal minister of this city, was standing at the window of Mr. Hassel's stall, in pend on a standing army. It is equal the inside of the stall, jumped at the of economy into the War Department little fellow's face and inflicted a painful wound around one of his eyes with his fangs. It was thought at first that ten millions without impairing the efthe dog's teeth had entered the ball of the eye, thereby destroying its sight, but an examination proved that so sad a mishap, although narrowly escaped, had not befallen little De Wit.

Western Pioneer: One day last week, Willie, aged seven years, son of John C. Smathers, was painfully injured. A neighbor's hog got in his father's premises, and the little fellow set on the dog to drive it out. The barking of the fice and the noise made by the hog, attracted the hogs of Mr. Smathers to the spot, and they turned on the little fellow, dragged him down, and lacerated his face and head terribly. His cries soon attracted the attention of those in the house, and but for their timely assistance there is no doubt but he would have been killed.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Newspapers all over the South are advocating the introduction of the Moffett bell-punch. The passengers by the Chesapeake and Ohio road Tuesday report a snow-

storm at a point on the road near the White Sulpur Springs, Virginia, says the Stanton Vinducator. Stanton Vindicator: A few days age

Mr. Hodge arrived here from Highland with three bears, that he had killed inside of five minutes. They were very fat, and he sold out readily. Carl Straft confessed on Saturday the deliberate murder and robbery of a

man named Goetz and his wife, near St. Louis, whereupon the citizens took him into the woods and hung him. A Mobile youth, who was arrested for

disorderly conduct in that he put a sheet over his head and tried to scare the woman by playing ghost, was dis-charged by the Justice as that was not a punishable offense according to either the city ordinances or the State Code.

The Fish Commission obtained from Prof. Baird, United States Comsalmon missioner, 100,000 salmon eggs from the United States Hatchery on the McCloud river, California. They reached the hatchery at Lexington early in October in first-rate condition, and have been hatched without any perceptible

The Richmond Whig of Friday says: "Yesterday a check for \$100 was received from President Hayes by the Secretary of Rev. Dr. Read's Grace Street Church. When the President was in the city he asked what the ladies' fair at the fair grounds was for, and being told that it was for the benefit of Dr. Read's Church, his interest was excited, and hence the cock. It will be gratefully accepted."

Charleston News and Courter: The Liberian Exodus Association has rented and is fitting up a large building in Exchange street, to be used as a warehouse for the storing of emigrant's supplies, &c. They will also use the building as an office. The repairs or this is a resupposed in the contraction. their ship are approaching completion, and the scheme seems to be rapidly

an accurate numbering of the people. The law of 1853 is an absurd travesty on any proper enactment for the purpose. It permitted the Radical managers to outrageously swindle the South in the eighth census, and similar tricks may be again attempted it the present slovenly law is retained.

The discussion between ex-President Davis and ex-Senator Hunter in reference to the Hampton Roads conference and the arrangements for peace in 1864-'5 is assuming a sharp personal tone, and is likely to bring out many in-teresting fact of history not hitherto dis-closed. To the recent letter of Mr. Davis, which is deemed very offensive, Mr. Hunter has prepared a full reply, in which he vindicates his own course and reviews that of Mr. Davis. The reply will be printed in the Southern Historical Magazine.

The Mobile (Ala.) Register says that that city has three times the population it had at the outbreak of the war, and it does not think that the falling off in the cotton receipts is to be at all fatal to its future prosperity. It says: "Our naval stores business gives employmen o a host of men whose families live in the city. The early vegetable and fruit business has likewise grown enormously, and the band of improved gardens and farms around the city has materially expanded. We hear of a peach crop on a single farm netting \$6,000. We hear of a sugar-cane farm yielding 300 to 400 gallons of molasses to the acre. We hear of an increased and improved clip of wool in every direction around us. to get away from them. It is These new industries all add to the caan increasing population.

THE ARMY BILL.

The army appropriation bill has been eported and the House of Representatives has fairly taken hold of it. Enough has been said and done in the discussions so far to indicate clearly. it will not be increased. 3d. That enough money will be appropriated to pay for the service of soldiers already rendered and uppaid. The adjournment of the last Congress without mathe rod is barbarous, the penitentiary is the army for the present fiscal year rendered necessary a suspension of payments to the officers and men of the sums due them for services rendered after the thirtieth day of June last, President Hayes in his message these causes didn't have a little to do an incentive to prompt action by

Congress "that since the commence learn that Mr. David Davis, of Cedar ment of the fiscal year the army, though Grove township, had a leg broken on Saturday. He was loading a wagon with forage of some kind, and standing in the wheel, his foot slipped and he fell gerous service, in the performance of to the ground. The horses became which both officers and men have disalarmed and started off, catching Mr. charged their duty with fidelity and Davis between the wheel and a tree near by, breaking his leg as above said. He was promptly attended by Dr. Hughes, of Cedar Grove.

The lessees of the Rudisill mine sent two specimens of their sulphuret ores are likely to arise in the effort to fix the carrenth of the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise in the effort to fix the payment be are likely to arise the payme

The maximum numerical strength of the army is 25,000. Its present actual strength is 22,300 men, according to before Congress contemplates holding Newbern Nutsheli: Saturday morning thirty millions of dollars for each fiscal lent spirit which animates the Radicals year. This is an enormous sum to ex-People's Market, when a large dog be to the interest on \$600,000,000 of five iging to Mc. Patterson, which was on per cent. bonds. By the introduction this amount could no doubt be cut down

> ficiency of the service. There is no need for a large standing army. Twenty-two thousand men are sufficient to take care of the coast fortifications, guard the Texas frontier and look after the Indians. In 1792 the army numbered 6,000 men; in 1815 it was increased to 10,000. Yet at those piness, divested of the political rights piness, divested of the political rights they had so richly forfeited, then this periods of our history, the unfriendly savages far outnumbered the hostile bands of to-day. A larger force cannot be needed now. The argument de- of law and right would not menace rived from the labor riots for an increase | presentor or future of the country. The of the army is ill founded. It is a misdirection of the Federal army to use it and the Southern policy of the adminas a police force to preserve the peace Such an idea is anti-democratic and its part, under which the slumbering anti-American. Each State should rely upon itself to enforce law and order, by neans of the Sheriff and his posse and the police, backed by a well-disciplined militia. Volunteer militia can be sustained at a small cost; and well armed and trained, are quite as effective as the

IMPORTATION OF LEPROSY. The disease of leprosy has rarely, if ver, been known in our country Many of the oldest physicians of the country have never had any knowledge of the lisease except as they have read of it in their medical books. Recently, however, it has been discovered to exist in San Francisco, imported there, it is supposed, by the Chinese immigrants, and from them has been communicated to a number of whites. The San Francisco Mail mentions one physician of that city who had three leprous patients under treatment. The disease is incurable, and of course the physician expected to give temporary ease to the burning and itching sensation which ecompanies the disease.

If the suggestion of the Mail be true that the leprosy has been introduced into this country by the Chinese, it presents a grave question for the considera tion of legislators and philanthropists in regard to Chinese immigration, and affords a very strong argument in favor of the views of those who have opposed this sort of population being brought to

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Atlanta Constitution: We hope that the Southern members will see that the new census law is so framed as to insure an accurate numbering of the people. in a leather bandage. When he learned who his visitor was he looked very much stonished, and after surveying the reorter for a minute he made a hasty tep backward and said: "Surely, sir, u have made a mistake; you can have business with me.'

It was some time before the man could be convinced that the reporter had not made a mistake, but finally, after nuch urging, he came out, when the bllowing conversation took place:
Reporter—Is your name Allen?
Allen—It is sir. What do you wish?

Reporter-You called at the office of or. -- last Thursday and asked to treated for leprosy, did you not?

Allen-Yes, sir. Reporter—Are you sure that you are afflicted with the disease?" Allen-Yes; I have been to see sev eral physicians in the city and they all say I have the worst form of leprosy and cannot live long.
Reporter—How long have you had he disease?
Allen—Well, it has been out on my

oody about eighteen months. A TERRIBLE LOT. Reporter-Do you live alone here? Allen-Yes; I have lived here by my self ever since I knew that I had it. Reporter-Have you no friends?

Allen—Oh, yes; I have a wife and a family of two children, but I never go near them, because I do not wish them to catch the disease. Sometime, when am watching on the street in town, my children see me and I have to run hard for me to do it, but I would do anything rather than have them catch They do not know where I am, but I keep track of and do all I can for

Reporter—What is your business?
Allen—Before I got this I used to go Reporter-Do you know how you

aught the disease? CAUGHT FROM THE CHINESE. Allen-I am not positive, but I think do. I put it down to the Chinese You see, when I returned from my last ruise I went on a spree and woke up the next morning in a Chinese den. Reporter-Had you ever been in hinese house previous to that time? Allen-No, I never was, and I would not have been in then only for my spree Reporter-Have you been living with

your family since that time? Allen-No: my family were not her then, and as soon as I found that I had the leprosy I resolved that they never should see me again.

ROTTING AWAY. Reporter-Do you suffer any pain? Allen-No; there is no pain, only an itching sensation. The worst thing about it is that I know that I am slowly rotting away and cannot help myself. Reporter-Why do you have your left foot wrapped in a leather bandage? Allen-Because it is decaying faster than the other and I cannot bear a shoe on it. With a pair of pinchers I could take every toe off my foot without feel

This man is broken out with scales, principally about the throat, and he claims to have caught it from smok-

ing any pain.

The reporter, after offering a few

ism--The Solid South.

ing Chinese cigars.

The National Republican is now the organ of the Republican extremists. We present below some extracts from numerical basis would require about its columns to show the malignant, vioof the North, that being of the party against which President Hayes has taken so decided a stand:

The great trouble now arises from the fact that the South was not sufficiently chastised and subjugated by the war. If after conquering the armed a hung, as the crime of treason against the Government demands; if the balance of the rebels had been held, as they deserved under the bans of noncitizenship during their natural lives; if they had been allowed to live on Southern soil and breathe the free air of this Republic, protected in their property, lives and the pursuit of hapgreat nation would be at peace within itself, and the troubles and insults that are now heaped upon it by a disregard truth is the clemency of this Govern-ment is being abused and reviled daily, istration is regarded as weakness on nation is menaced with fresh troubles and dangers.

THE SOLID SOUTH. (From the National Republican, Nov. 9.) To plant the South square against the North has been the day and night dreams of those who surrendered the 'lost cause" because they had no power to sustain it, until they now sha the hope that they have accomplished that end. The South is solidly Domocratic now politically. The Republican cause has to all appearance been given away-we will not say absolutely be trayed. Through force, outrage assassination, to say nothing of other influences, the Republican cause has been literally blotted out in the Southrn States, much to the delectation of the late insurgents and their Northern Democratic allies. They think they ave a solid South against a divided North, but, after all, that hope come o them coupled with fears. They have been led to examine their title, and they do not find it to contain the full clause of warrantee that they desire. They begin to discover that there are chances of a ship in the final holding of the power they seem to have gained temporarily, and they raise the warning voice. The Raleigh (N. C.) News, a solid Southron, rings the alarm in these gentle tones, which mean much more than its tem-

perate phrases imply:
"We have again unquestioned power in the National Legislature. Let us beware how we use it. Let us be sur o exercise it with all due caution, pru dence and wisdom. Any step on our part which will revive the spirit of sectionalism and tend to solidify the North against a solid South will prove disastrous in the end, whatever temporary advantage we might gain by it We must bear in find that the Democ A reporter of the Mail visited one of the leprous patients and gives the following report of the interview:

About half a mile on the San Bruno

We must cear in thind that the Democracy have the House but by a small majority. A change of ten districts will put the Republicans in power and lead in the direction of Republican success in 1880. Let us be sure not to suf-

Druggists.

This writer seems to understand that while a good cause is often ruined by indiscretion, a bad one is attended by still greater danger. Hence its note of warning. The "solid South" has no more power to-day in the National Legslature than it had two years ago, and since then the executive power has been ostensibly re-established in the Republican interest. When the Forty-fourth Congress entered upon its session with a much larger Democratic majority in the House than it has to-day, and with the House than it has to-day, and with a minority in the Senate, it declared a most vindictive and merciless war against the administration in all its departments. Grave charges were made against those holding offices under the Federal Government. Inquisitions the most malignant and oppressive were instituted, where subsidized witnesses were examined and the most bare-faced perjuries were committed to blacken the official and personal reputations of many who had never before been suspected of official wrong or disreputable personal conduct. Dragnets were put out in the hope of catching something that could be scored to the detriment of some Republican official. A whole session was absorbed with this malicious crusade, and yet, when this flood of malice, per-

and yet, when this flood of malice, per-secution, and perjury passed by it hal accomplished nothing beyond the ha-assing of the persecuted and the grati-cation of the malice of the persecutor; for there were no convictions on any of the multitudinous allegations that not been made and published to the word against Republican officials.

These were the early fruits of he "unquestioned power in the National Legislature" to which the Raleigh National ow refers, and it is not at all strate that it should counsel the exerciseo "all due caution, prudence, and is-dom" now, for the Democratic pary has lost much of the "unquesticed power" that it enjoyed two years co. This loss has accrued to a great extent no doubt from the overbearing and y rannical course adopted under a pr

ciousness of advantage.

We are not unmindful of the fact nat the Democratic party is fast assiging that it has much power over if offull control, of the executive branchof the Government. What ground ithat for such an assemption we are notperhaps as fully aware as those more in mately acquainted with the plans, surposes and inspirations of those in athority But we are not prepared to beeve that the natural enemies of this aministra-tion and the party and princies which placed it in position, are twalk in at will and possess the patmage and shape the policy of this overnment during the term of office othe present during the term of office of he present executive. We very much esire to see this De mocratic hope promity and suc

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Lavish descriptions of semi-tropical na-ture, says the "Capital," have a perpetual charm beneath a more Northern sky. Wit-ness these lines from "Lotos-Flowers gath-ered in Sun and "hadow," by Mrs. Chambers Ketchum, a Southland verse-writer: "Friend of the thoughtful mind and gentle

Beneath the citron-tree— Deep calling to my soul's profounder deep— I hear the Mexique Sea.

"Bright in the moon the red pomegranate flowers
Lean to the yucca's bells,
While with her chrism of dew sad midnight

The milk-white asphodels. "Till, wild with heart-break, toward the east Watting for dawn of day; And chanting sea, and asphodel, and star, Are faded all away."

NEWS NOTES.

Kate Claxton, the actress, recently divorced, has married Charles A. Ste

Bitter as he is, even Garfield hadn't the nerve to vote against silver remone tization. He wants to avoid the de-

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has declared an act exempting butchers and hucksters from taxation unconstitu-

Germany, Austria, France and Italy have adopted the torage biscuit for the use of cavalry in the field. This invention of compressed horse food is due to Russian experiments in Bulgaria.

It is suggested in Indianapolis that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll be invited to deliver a eulogy upon Senator Morton, and the Indianapolis Journal expresses the opinion that no man in the nation i better fitted for the task.

A correspondent describes Clara Moiris as "the actress who arouses a fellow's and his girl's better nature-the actress that makes the wife and husbane hunch up to each other and feel glad that things are as they are."

The traveling theatrical troupes are represented to be having a hard time in the West, and the Omaha Republican advises anybody who has a few thou sand dollars that he wants to lose in the shortest possible time to invest it in such a troupe.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay having stated i a recent interview that "the negro is becoming extinct," that "none of his former slaves have done well." and that the "outlook for the colored man is poor," the Chicago Inter-Ocean assails him vigorously.

At the recent baby show in Boston the nearest approach to the line between babyhood and nothingness was exemplified in an infant which weighed only a pound and a half. This infantile odigy was exhibited by a South Acton mother, and when it squalls she has to spank it with a tack hammer.

Schliemann's find of Agamemnon and the rest of the heroes in their tombs is rivalled. A leaden coffin has been unearthed between Bethany and the Mount of Olives, inscribed with Phœnician characters, and on a large silver ring found within it have been deciphered the names of Samson and Manoah

Gen. Sherman's official salary, it is stated, amounts to about \$18,000 a year, inclusive of the usual commutation for supplies. He lives, at present, at the Ebbitt House, in Washington. He is said to enjoy Washington gayeties greatly, and to feel aggrieved when "some sort of a fandango" every ever ing.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, the new Indiana Senator, has lately been interviewed, and declares himself in favor of the repeal of the resumption act. He does not think, however, that the repealers can carry their point in the Senate, for whilst there are some Republicans who will perhaps vote for reeal there are Democratic Senators, he thinks, who will vote against it.

The leading Treasury officials have already begun to construe the silver law; and they insist that under the claus "except where otherwise provided by contract," the bonds which have been issued since the passing of the act of 1873, which demonetized silver, are properly payable in gold. This inter-pretation gives rise to some comment.

Charleston News and Courier: The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that "puts" and "calls" are illegal, and these speculative devices are not nearly as injurious to trade as dealing in cot ton "futures." We hope that the Southern Press will ventilate this matter. The Southern people are robbed of millions of dollars every year by the manipulation of "futures."

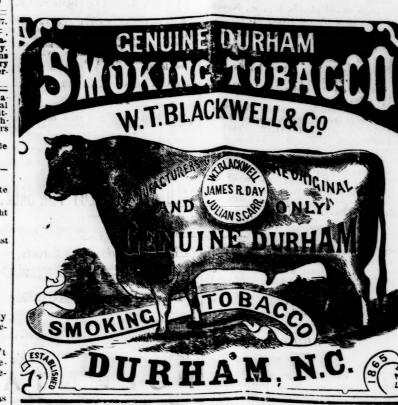
Queen Victoria regulates and disciplines her children just as if they were still boys and girls. Prince Leopeld is twenty-four, but his slightest movements or plans are telegraphed to Windsor or Balmoral by one of his suite, so that the other Sunday when, being in Elgin, he accepted an invitation to attend the Episcopal Church he received a few minutes before the hour of service positive orders to go to the Presbyte rian Church. He went.

The Fort Scott (Kansas) Monitor describes this remarkable instance of presence of mind: "When M. V. Donley, Superintendent of Bridges on the Fort Scott and L. L. & G. roads, fell from the scaffolding at the Marmaton bridge disaster, a distance of 68 feet, he had the presence of mind and almost superhaman nerve, notwithstanding his bro ken bones and lacerated limbs, to say press train that was thundering around the curve but half a mile away.

A Mine Seized by Workmen. [Dispatch to the New York Times.]
DEADWOOD, Dakota, Nov. 10.—On Thursday last the miners employed at the Keets Mine under Contractor Conlee took forcible possession of the mine on account of non-payment of wages by the contractor. The miners are still in possession of the mine, having resisted the sheriff successfully, and refuse compromise of any kind except full and complete settlement of their claims. They are securely fortified and well armed and provisioned to stand a The citizens of Central month's siege. The citizens of Central City, near which the mine is situated, are in sympathy with the miners. It blood will be shed before settlement can be arranged. At 6 o'clock this evening the miners issued a printed circular invoking public sympathy in their behalf, and explain their position, which is, briefly, that the contractor owes them \$2,500 for labor; the contractor will not pay them, and they hold the mine for the same. Considerable excitement exists over the situation, which is the main topic of conversation throughout the section.

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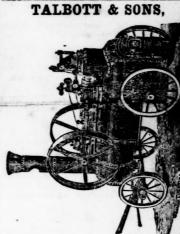
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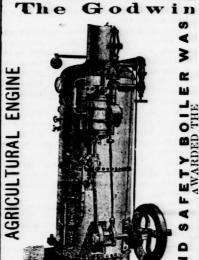
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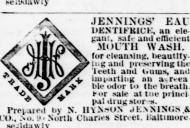
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The Mails,	
The mails now close as follows:	
Raleigh & Gaston	9:00 a. m.
Western	11:40 a. m.
Eastern	5:40 p. m.
Chatham	9:00 p. m.
The office opens for delivery of as follows:	
Chatham	7:30 a. m.
Eastern	1: 10 p. m.
Western	5:00 p m.
Raleigh & Gaston	7:00 p. m

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Internal Revenue Collections ve terday amounted to the sum of \$571.24. morrow night at the Presbyterian session room.

-Sweet potatoes were in our market in great quantities yesterday, and sold at the ante-bellum price—25 cents per ligious influence.

-A young lady resident of this city has an antique silver brooch, once the property of and worn by Lady Washington.

-Quite a number of our city belles and beaux left for the Favetteville Fair vesterday, intending to participate the enjoyments of the occasion

-A new idea and a good one for those who would enjoy themselves, the Busy Bee Band Bazar at the Presbyterian session room to-morrow night.

-The roses in the capitol square seem to be as brightly colored and luxuriant as they were in June, almost. The many colored chrysanthemum present a beautiful appearance.

-A sale of the open accounts of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, Bankrupt, was held in front of the Court House yesterday morning. The accounts of course went for a mere

- Despite the beautiful weather. yesterday was a very dull day. Hardly any wagons were in from the country and there were so few pedestrians that at times the streets seemed almost de

Wake County Criminal Court-November Term, 1877.

This Court met yesterday at 9:30 A. M., His Honor Judge Strong presiding. A number of witnesses sworn and sent before the Grand Jury. The following cases were disposed

State vs. Oscar Massenburg, forcible trespass. Submission. Judgment one penny and cost. State vs. Phil. Lane, assault and battery. Defendant called and failed. Judgment nisi. State vs. W. H. H. Peebles, false pre-

tences. Guilty. Judgment reserved. State vs. Doc. Page, larceny. Misbattery. Upon submission of defendent independent inde

fine and costs. State vs. Nelson Nichols, assault and battery with deadly weapon. After a few minutes deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Judgment will be given to-day.

Court adjorned to meet to-day at 10

Thanksgiving.

The day of our national thanksgiving is drawing nigh. As far as that is concerned, we ought to be thankful every day-in fact twice a day: morning and evening. But there is abundant cause for gratitude to the Almighty from this whole nation. We are at harmony among ourselves. We are at peace with other nations of the world. Our harvests have been abundant. The signs point to returning prosperity. Surely a nation that has drunk so deep-ly of the cup of the Lord's bounty, should devoutly and gratefully recognize his goodness.

Now let us turn our attention to North Carolina. Is there not a method by which our people can recognize the "loving kindness of our Lord"? would suggest that all churches holding services on the 29th of this month, take up a collection for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. We would like for our State brethren to mention the suggestion. That's the way to be thankiul-share with those less fortunate than ourselves. Not only money, but let our people contribute provisions "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and by casting your bread upon the waters it will return to you after many days. We urge our people to offer the "sacrifice of thanksgiving" by making the or-phan's heart giad. What better way of giving thanks than by using a portion

f your substance among the needy?-Oxford Torchlight We second the motion, and respectfully suggest to the minister of our churches in Raleigh, and of all the other churches of the State, to take up collections for the orphans on tha And not only at the churches, in a cold, formal way, during the public service, but to have committees of active members to solicit donations from such persons as may not find it conve nient to go up to the sanctuary, bu who might be willing to express their thankfulness in this practical way if the subject is brought to their immediat

Proceedings of the Committee of Fire Companies.

At a meeting of the Rescue and the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, committee of arrangements to entertain the visiting firemen to the State Fair, the following resolutions were adopted Resolved, That the special thanks of the two above named companies are due and hereby tendered Mr. Wm. Grimes for his kind and generous donation of the Exchange Hotel, with its furniture and bedding, for the use of the Fire Department during our State Fair, and we will ever remember with gratitude

Resolved, That the thanks of the two Companies are hereby tendered the Mayor and Board of Aldermen for their liberal aid; and also that we return our thanks to those of our citizens who so generously and liberally aided us in en-tertaining our visiting brethren from

the Old Dominio Resolved, That the thanks of the Resne and the Hook and Ladder Compa-les are tendered to the daily Press for rtesies always extended them. SAM'L MERRILL

T. L. LOVE,

ARTICLE I. This Association shall be known a St. John's Guild." ART. II. The objects of St. John's Guild are

mity, brotherly love and unfeigne harity among all people-and especia. ly among all *Church* people.

2. To bring the laymen of of the Churc together more frequently.

3. To associate them more closely to

1. To foster and encourage a spirit

in good works, and 4. To organize their labors mor thoroughly and systematically for the glory of God and the good of their fellow men.

In order to put into practice the objects set forth above, the members of St. Jehn's Guild will endeavor: 1. To assist the Clergy in spreading

Christ.
2. To maintain—by precept and ex ample—our christian profession, and by temperance in all things and charity towards all men—to draw our wandering brethren to Christ.

3. To aid in every way in our power, he missionary work of the Church.

4. To foster and encourage christian education in day schools, night schools and Sunday schools.

5. To establish and maintain a Read-

ing Room and Library, to which may be invited men and boys; to provide re--The "Busy Bee Band Bazar" to- ligious and good miscellaneous reading to make arrangements for occasion lectures, readings and musical enterainments; and to afford every reasona ble means of improvement and recrea

6. To provide opportunities for in struction in, and practice of Church music and singing.
7. To establish and maintain a hos

pital for the reception and care of the destitute sick. 8. To collect from all quarters church tatistics and religious information, and to preserve and publish the same, if

ned expedient by the Council. 9. To encourage the practice of piety, virtue and charity, to teach the ignor ant, assist the weak, succor the distres sed, console the afflicted, relieve the peor, visit the sick, and give burial to the dead.

MEMBERSHIP. SECTION 1. All the Clergy of the Protestant Fpiscopal Church, residing in or near the city of Raleigh, shall be ex officio members of The Guild. SEC. 2. Honorary members may be elected by the Guild and shall be entitled to all the privileges of the same.

SEC. 3. Contributing members may be either male or female. SEC. 4. Active members shall be males over fifteen (15) years of age and of good moral characte

ART. V. OFFICERS. SECTION 1. The Bishop and Assistant Bishop of the Diocese shall be ex-

officio visitors and advisors of the SEC. 2. The Executive Officers of the Guild shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, with one chairman for each de partment into which the work of the Guild shall be divided.

Sec. 3. The executive officers, excepting the president and vice-president shall be chosen from among the active members of the build.

ART. VI.-PRESIDENT. Sec. 1. The president of the Guild shall be a priest of the church, engaged State vs. I. J. Meadows, assault and in active ministerial work in, or adja-

vote upon all questions, when the numbers are equally divided, but upon no other occasion; to enforce a dumpto. other occasion; to enforce a due observance of all laws and rules of order; to appoint all committees; to counter-sign all orders drawn upon the treasurer for money, and to exercise a general supervision over the affairs of the

ART. VII.-VICE-PRESIDENT. Sec. 1. The vice-president shall be a priest of the church, residing in or near the city of Raleigh.
Sec. 2. In the absence of the presi-

dent, he shall preside at all meetings and perform all the duties devolving upon the president, under Article V. ART. VIII -CHAIRMEN. Sec. 1. The chairmen shall have charge

and supervision of the several departments of work. In the absence of the president and vice-president, one of the chairmen shall be elected president pro tem., and shall perform all the duties which devolve upon the president under Article V.

ART. IX.—SECRETARY. Sec. 1. The Secretary shall keep a correct list of the officers and members of the Guild, and a neembers of the Guild, and a record of the proceedings of all its meetings. He shall notify all officers of their election, and all committees of their appointment. He shall have charge of all the records belonging to the Guild, and conduct the correspondence of the same. He shall have power to draw upon the treasurer for expenses incurred in the actual performance of his duties, and to appoint, if

desired, an assistant secretary. ART. X.—TREASURER. Sec. 1. The treasurer shall keep a correct list of all active and contributing members. He shall collect, and have charge of, all funds belonging to the Guild-keeping an accurate account o the same; and shall pay all orders drawn upon him, when properly coun-tersigned by the president. He shall make a quarterly report of the condition of the treasury, and submit therewith statement of all receipts and expendiares; and, at the end of his term, shall unds, books and papers of the Guild in

ART. XI.-LIBRARIAN.

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the ibrarian to keep a catalogue, and have ng matter belonging to the Guild; to ing room; and to make a quarterly re oort, in writing, to the Guild. ART. XII.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The officers shall be chosen ballot, immediately after the adopion of this constitution and the accor anying by-laws; and thereafter, annuly, on the eve of All Saints' day, un that day fails on a Sunday-then he Wednesday following. Sec. 2. The chairmen of the several

departments shall be elected on nom nation by the president. SEC. 3. All vacancies shall be filled by appointment of the Council, until the next regular annual meeting. SEC. 4. The ballot may at any time be dispensed with by unanimous con-

> ART. XIII. MEETINGS.

SECTION 1. The regular meetings of the Guild shall be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. except during the months of June, Ju-Foreman Rescue.
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Iy and August, during which months the meetings shall be held on the second wednesdays only, and every meeting shall be left on the second the meetings shall be held on the second wednesdays only, and every meeting lowest prices.

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Constitution of the St. John's shall be opened and closed with religi-

ous service SEC. 2. Reports of chairmen of the several departments and of standing of special committees, shall be presented ssays and lectures on subjects of general interest, introduced from time to time, as approved of and arranged by the Council.

SEC. 3. Occasional meetings may be called at the discretion of the President or at the request in writing by any three members, one of whom shall be a chair

ART. XIV.

COUNCIL. SECTION 1. The Council shall consis of all the officers of the Guild and shall have charge of the general managemen of the Guild, with the power of expul-sion or suspension of members, filling of vacancies, and arrangement of libra ry and musical entertainments.

ART. XV.

AMENDMENTS. SECTION 1. No amendment to or a eration in the Constitution shall h made, except at a regular meeting, an by a vote of two-thirds of all the mer bers of the Guild, notice of the propose change having been given at the pre ceeding regular meeting.

BY LAWS, I. SECTION 1. At all meetings for th ransaction of business one-fourth of the active members of the Guild shail constitute a quorum, and the following

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

 Opening Devotion.
 Roll call. 3. Reading of minutes of last meet 4. Reception of proposals for new

members. 5. Communications from Officers. Reports of committees.

Voting for new members Nomination and election of officers Unfinished business. 10. Miscellaneous business

11. Motions for adjournment. 12. Closing devotions.
Sec. 2. If at any meeting a quorum shall fail to be present within thirty (30) minutes after the hour specified, hose present shall have the right to

II. - MEMBERSHIP. Section 1. Active members shall be elected by ballot at any regular meeting of the Guild; but if three votes appear

against the proposed candidate, he shall be declared rejected. Sec. 2. No person thus rejected shall be again proposed within three (3) months from the date of rejection. Sec. 3. No member of this Guild shall in any way make known the name of rejected applicant, under penalty of sus-pension or expulsion, according to the judgment of the Council.

Sec. 4. Every person becoming an active member of this Guild shall, at the first regular meeting thereafter, pay an shall subscribe to the Constitution and

payment of fifty cents (50c.) as regular dues to the Guild. Sec. 5. Any person desiring to become an active member of the Guild, and feeling unable to meet the initiation fee and monthly dues, may, upon statement of the same privately to the president or treasurer, have the several amounts, named in by-law No. II, section 4, re-

mitted wholly or in part.
Sec. 6. Contributing members may become such by paying to the treasurer not less than two dollars (\$2) annually, and having their names enrolled by the

Sec. 7. Honorary members of the Guild shall become such upon the unanimous vote of those present at any

III.—READING, LECTURES AND MUSICAL

ENTERMENTS Sec. 1. All literary and musical entertainments given under the auspices of the Guild shall be subject to such rules and regulations as may be adopted by the Guild.

IV .- WITHDRAWAL. Sec. 1. Any member shall have the right to withdraw from the Guild, after

notifying the secretary, provided all dues charged against him are paid. V .- CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP. Sec. 1. A certificate of membership signed by the president and secretary shall be given to each member of the

Sec. 1. In order more efficiently to carry out the objects of the Guild, the work shall be divided into the following departments, with a chairman for each. as provided for in Article V. of the Constitution: 1st, church extension and mission work; 2d, temperance, christian hospitality and aid; 3d, public worship and church decoration; 4th, Sunday schools, day schools and night schools 5th, reading room, library, &c.; 6th, hospital and care of sick; 7th, literary

entertainments; 8th, musical entertain Sec. 2. At the first meeting in each nonth, or at other meeting if desired, the chairman of each department, or his absence some one appointed by him, shall make a written report of all work accomplished, adding such recommen-dations as he may desire; which report

shall be left on file for the benefit of all Section 1. The Secretary shall give notice of all call meetings, through one or more of the ublic papers of the city or by personal notice served on all th

VIII. Section 1. No by-law shall be repealed or altered, and no new by-law adopted except at a regular meeting and by a vote of two-thirds of all the members

present. IX. Section 1. Every resolution offered for adoption by the Guild shall be sub-

mitted in writing by the member who proposes it.

Sale of Real Estate.

Jas. E. Cuthbert, Esq., of Petersburg, Va., executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Is abella M. Bragg, will sell to-lay at 12 o'clock the valuable property in this city, formerly held by the decased. A fine opportunity is afforded to purchase a desirable dwelling and commodious premises and outbuildings.

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J. C. S. Lumsden, Raleigh, best dis-

Stows tinners machine, given by Peck, Stow, Wilcox, & Co. J. C. S. Lumsden, Raleigh, best cop-per tea kettle made from a small copper cent by J. McNauton, deserves

R. L. Grier, Raleigh, best farm wagon

(4 horse) iron axles, premium set of crockery \$5, given by Morley, Godwin R. L. Grier, Raleigh, best skim wagon premium 1 R. R. adze \$2.60 and 1 claw hatchet, given by Lane & Gale. R. L. Grier, Raleigh, best one horse wagon iron axle, premium, diploma and solution of starch polish, given by

Dobbin Bro. & Co. R. L. Grier, Raleigh, best dump cart, premium, diploma and 1 box mineral soap given by Charles F. Bates. W. F. Shultz, Salem, N. C., best Secretary and beok case, premium, 1 box nineral soap, given by Charles F.

Same, best bureau, premium, 1 photograph \$10, given by Ten Eyck & Co. Same, best specimen parlor chair, premium I monumental city ham, given by W. P. Harvey & Co. Same, best invalid chair, premium, 10 pounds of Tar Heel smoking tobacco,

given by H. P. Jones & Co Same, best rocking chair, premium, selection of crockery, given by Morley, odwin & Flentke. Same, best walnut centre table, premium, 1 roll Asbestos roofing, given by H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company.

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Same, best foot stool, premium, 1 Maryland ham, given by T. Robert Jenkins & Son. Same, best ottoman, premium, subscription to Weekly Observer, Hale and Same, best piano stool, premium, 12

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ellent.

By the Rev. J. C. Chalmers, Nov 8th, Mr. Wim. A. Grier and Miss R. Bell Crawford, both of Steele Creek township, Mecklenburg county, N. C.

In Winston, on the 8th inst., Mr. Willis T. Wilkinson, of Charlo te, and Miss Julia Carraway, daughter of Rev. P. J. Carraway.

On the 1st inst., at the residence af the officiating minister, Rev. Walter W Pharr, Mr. James Brigman and Miss M intle Jordan, all of Mecklenburg county.

In oncord, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. L. McKinnon, Mr. D. B. Morrison and Miss Molle voodson. lle Goodson.

In Orange county on the 7th inst., by Geo.
W. Jones, Esq., Mr. Tyre Ray to Mrs. Mary
Parker. All of Orange county.

DEATHS.

Fairbanks' Scyles.

There was shipped from the scale fac-tory 38 car loads of scales in September, and 41 car loads in October. And there

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COTTON MARKET: Reported by A. C. SANDERS & CO., Cotton and Commission Merchants, corner Martin and Wilmington streets. RALEIGH, N C. Nov. 14 1877. criet Low Middling, low Middling, Middling, Itrlet Good Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Ordinary,

RALEIGH MACKETS.

CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14, 1877. COTTON TIES, new, spliced, BAGGING, FLOUR, North Carolina, CORN, CORN MEAL, BACON, N. C. Hog, round, 0 BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides, BULK MEAT, Clear RID Sides
"shoulders,
NoRTH CARO: INA, 'ork,
LARD, North Carolina,
"Western,
COFFEE, prime, Rio,
"good,
"Common,
SYBUP, S. H.,
MOLASSES, Cuba,
BALT, Liverpool fine,
"Evans,
SUGAR, white,
LEATHER, Red Sole,
"tanned,

HIDES, green, TALLOW,
POTATOES, sweet, per bush., 5
Irish, " old 2
new OATS, shelled,
"sheaf, from wagon,
baled,
FODDER, baled, new,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NOON. London, November 14. Erie 104. 4 p. m.—Consols 9611-16. Erie 103

Paris, November 14. 1:30 p. m.—Rentes 105f 30c. 4 p. m.—Rentes 105f 37₃c. LIVERPOOL, November 14. Cotton quiet and steady; middling olands 63; middling Orleans 63; sales 10,000; speculation and exports receipts 10,300; American 10,000. ulation and exports 1,000;

Futures—sellers offering at 1-32 decline; uplands, 1. m. c., November delivery, 63; November and December 6 9-32; December and January 6 9-32(6⁴; January and February 9-3-(6⁴; March and April, 6 9-32; April and May 6³s; shipped February and March, per sail, 2 p. m.—Uplands, l. m. c., February and March delivery, 64; new crop,

shipped November and December per 3:30 p. m.—Uplands, l. m. c., November and December delivery 64.

NEW YORK, November 14. Stocks declined 4 but later recovered.

Money 5. Gold 24. Enchange, long,
4.804; short 4.84 State bonds firm. Governments steady.

Cotton quiet; uplands 11; 3; Orleans 11; sales 538.

Futures shade easier; November delivery 11.08(a)11.10; December 11.05(a) 11.07; January 11.10@11.12; February 11.22@11.24; April 11.49@11.51.
Flour steady. Wheat shade easier.

Ties &c., at prices to suit.

Consignments of Cotton, Flour &c..

Solicited for storage and sale which will solicited for storage and sale which will have prompt attention in sales and refirm at \$1.70@1.77½ for strained. Corn scarcely so firm. Pork heavy at Freights heavy.

BALTINORE, November 14. Flour fairly active, firm and unchanged. Wheat - southern firm and higher western dull, weak and lower Souther red, good to prime; \$1.40@1.50; amter \$1.53@1.55; No. 2 western winter red, surance o dy. Receipts over \$3,000,000.

Premiums annually. J. E. Johnston \$1.42\frac{1}{2}; December \$1.40. Corn firm and higher all round. Southern white and yellow 58 a 62.

NIGHT

NEW YORK, November 14. Money closed 3. Sterling weak a Gold quiet at 25. Governm firm; new fives 6½. State bonds dull. Cotton quiet; uplan s 11½; Orleans 11½; sales 729; consolidated net recai, saics 120; consolidated net recepts 132,115; exports to Great Britain 32,023; France 7,731; continent 22,339; channel 2,975.

Net receipts 193; gross 18,987. Futures closed firm with sales of 31, 000 bales as follows: November 11.10 December 11.07; January 11.10@11.12 February 11.24@11.25; March 11.37@ 11.38; April 11.50, May 11.64@11.65; June 11.77@11.78.

LIVERPOOL, November 14. 5 p. m.—Futures closed weak; uplands, l. m. c., November and December delivery 6 7-32; December and January 6 7-32; January and February

NORFOLK, November 14. Cotton steady; middling 104; net receipts 3,769; exports to Great Britain 4,750; coastwise 3,682; sales 789. BALTIMORE, November 14. Cotton firm; middling 10%; net re-

ceipts 253; gross 2,738; sales 290; exports coastwise 600; to spinners 70. Boston, November 14. Cotton quiet; middling 113; net receipts 877; gross 2,933; exports to Great Britain 110.

WILMINGTON, November 14. Cotton firm; middling 101; net receipts 795; sales 270; exports coastwise Spirits turpentine firm at 32 cents. Rosin firm at \$1.47½ for strained. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.45 for hard; \$2.30 for yellow dip, \$2.30 for virgin. Tar quiet at \$1.50.

PHILADELPHIA. November 14.

Cotton firm; middling 111; net re-ceipts 36; gross 263; sales 670; to spin-Many Beautiful Women re indebted for the major portion of thei

charms to Gouraud's Olympian Cream. To the faulty complexion it lends a delicacy the very counterpart of nature. Price, in large bettles, reduced to one dollar. F. H. Heartt, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DIRECTORS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Insane Wodnesday, December 5th, 4t 10 o'clock E B. HATWOOD, JE

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Glon toxe Biscuits.

Welsh's Pearl Barley,
Glen Cove Biscults,
Gordon's Dilworth's Preserved Ginger,
Canton Gineer in jars and halves,
Fresh Flor da Oranges,
Fresh Horda Oranges,
Fresh Jersey Cranberries,
New York hand-picked Eeans,
Triple Crown and Seedless Raisins,
Atmore's Mince Meat,
English Plum Pudding,
Boston Ba ed Beans,
Gilt Edge Goshen Butter,
Naw York Cream Cheese, Boston is ed Beans, Gilt Edge Goshen Butter, New York Cream Cheese, Pine Apple Cheese, Edam Cheese, Smoked Salmon, Pickled Salmon, Pickled White Fish, "Woods" Roe Herrings. Turseys, Chickens, Geese and Ducks.

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